WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

gae: Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street.

Test Virginia Claimed as a Greenback htate.

Optional Communical of yesterday.

Wester, the Greenback candidate for Wester, the Greenback candidate for cock was nominated because he sought the nomination as far back as Andy Johnchims the electoral votes of Maine, Michigis, Alabams, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Telas and West Virginia, That will throw Tesa and West the étetion into the House, and there, by the étetion into the House, and there, by the decisive vote of the Rev. De La Matyr, he will be chosen President. He might as seil claim a majority of the States and seil claim a majority of the States and part of the season of the claim a majority as any one of the number samed. The only thing Weaver her samed. The only thing Weaver can possibly do will be to upset the calculation of the old politicians in a few Congressional districts, and possibly reduce Republican and Democratic majorities in some half-dozen States. He ought to may by this time that the days of Greenbackism as a distinctive political element are over. But it is to be said for him that he is no more insane about his personal prospect than he is in his money theories, said to lowing among incurable finanthat Hancock, owing to his southern affiliaprospects than to manage to pick up a con-se, and he may manage to pick up a con-siderable following among incurable finan-

The Greenback vote of West Virginia in 1578, counting the whole vote for Walker is the Third district as a Greenback vote vss 34,471. Divided into districts it stood

24,471 In 1876 the Republicans polled for Hayes, at the Presidential election, in the Third district, 12,165 votes, and the Demo cratic vote for Tilden was 20,436; while the Greenbackers only 'polled for Cooper

This shows that Walker got the over whelming portion of his vote in 1878 from the Republicans. The Democratic vote only fell off 1,396, while the Republicans polled no vote at all. Allowing that Walker got the 739 votes that cast for Cooper, and the 1,396 votes that Tilden got, and that Kenna did not get, he must also have got 14,078 other votes. Of these other votes it is fair to allow 12,165 for the Republicans. In other words, of Walker's 16,213 votes, three-fourths were

Now these 12,165 votes may possibly again be cast for Mr. Walker this fall for Congress, but it is absolutely certain that they will not be cast for Weaver. They will be cast for Garfield. It is thus easy to see that Weaver has made a very reckless calculation when he counts West Virginia as a possible Greenback State. abackism as a political entity has not had a pronounced existence in West Virginia. It has been mixed up with the Knights of Labor in the Third district, and has also been made to appear much stronger than it really was by the fact that the Republicans ran no caudidate for Con gressia 1878. The fact that the Greenback party has put a State ticket in the

field this year wholly Democratic-with an ex-Confederate at its head-is an indication that it expects to draw its support from the Democrats and not from the Republicans. Mr. Gist, of Brooke county,-a Republican-Greenbacker-wa besten for a place on the ticket, and h and all other Republicans were wholly ignored. The party therefore stands or the footing of an anti-Republican organiza tion in West Virginia. This being the case, the Republicans of the Third district will be apt to give it a very wide berth at In this Congressional district, the Demo cratic nominee for Congress, whoever he may be, can not play the Greenback

dodge this campaign, as Col. Ben did the last time. He must stand on the hard money plank of the Cincinnati plat form. In 1878 Col. Ben Wilson was a better Greenbacker than Col. Bas sell. In his Washington Hall speech he got so far along as to say that he "did not day was the first heat for the four oared shells, and was rowed by the crews of the Argonaut club, of Toronto, University, of Penn., and the Wyandotte, of Wyanandotte, Mich. The boats got away towant any hard money man to vote for him." That was his exact expression as near as we can recall it. Hence he held to Bassell in any great numbers, and let the Republicans do the most of Bassell's voting. The Democratic vote fell off only a little over two thousand, while the Republican vote fell off over three thou said. We do not think that the Repubsecond time. Knowing that Bassell has no more chance to be elected to Congress than he has to be made Emperor of Ger-

e dide which was ahead. One of the seats of the Wyandotte's shell broke down when near the home stretch, but the crew pulled well together, and increasing their stroke at the last to forty, came in swinners by half a length, in 9:42, the others finishing together in 9:44.

In the second heat for the four-oared shells there were three starters, the Carmans, of Carmansville, N. Y.; Centennial, of Detroit; and Eureka, of Newark, N. J. By the time the race was called, the breeze, which had been blowing strongly all afternoon, greatly increased, and the river was all covered with white caps. The crews got away together at the word, the Eureka and Centennial keeping well together, the Carmans at the end of the first half mile being virturally out of the contest. The race was warmly contested, the Eureka's finishing half a length in advance. The third heat of the seniors' single sculls was won by Ball, of the Zephyrs of Detroit; Bowleby, of the Shoewaccaemettes, second. Time 11:54;

The fourth heat was won by Murry, of Portsmouth, Virginia; Goddard, of New York, second. Time 11:07;

Topham, of the Wahwahsums of Saginaw, did not row. many, they will not waste their votes on him this year. Knowing also that nearly erery Greenbacker in Congress plays into the hands of the Democracy, when he gets there, they will not vote for a second hand Democrat in the person of Mr. Bas sell. The lesson of 1878 is that Bassell's candidacy simply strengthened Col. Wil son one thousand votes in this district. This lesson will not be forgotten this year, In the Second Congressional district the Republicans polled 14,307 votes for Hayes. At the Congressional election of 1878 owing to the miserable flasco made in r's nomination, they polled only 7,587 votes. In other words, their vote fell off nearly one-half, while the Democratic naw, did not row.

The third heat of the four-oared sculls vote fell off less than three thousand. The third heat of the four-oared scalls was between the Albanys, of New York, and the Hillsdales, of Michigan. This was a finely contested race, and, although the river was rougher than it had been at any time during the day, good time was made. The boats got away well together, but the Hillsdale crew soon took the lead with a long and steady stroke. The Albanys commenced with 48 strokes to the minute alowing my to 43 but at the fisish in. There will be no such mistake made this year. No more Washington City nominations will be made. A canvass will be made that will carry with it, hand in hand, the excellent State ticket and an equally good Congressional nomination. know that this is the firm determination of the Republicans of the Second district. commenced with 48 strokes to the min-ute, slowing up to 43, but at the finish in-creasing again to their original stroke. At the one mile post the Hillsdale crew led by six lengths, which was reduced one helf by a magnificent spurt on the home stretch by the Albany boys, the time be-ing 9 412, with Hillsdale three lengths in advance. The eighth and final race of the It will thus be seen, from this survey of the whole field, that 1880 will be a poo year for Greenbackers in West Virginia.

Why Democrats Admire Hance following clip is from the Wellsbur News, of yesterday, the Democratic paper of Brooke county:

"Let us hear no more about Hancock's victories over confederates, but rather let all such things be buried beyond the hope of resurrection. What the Southern people admire in General Hancock is his coarse after the way. This coarse after the war. This was foreshad-owed while in command in Louisiana, where he determined that the rights of all should be maintained, be he a Southern or Northern rn man. Let us hear no more

This editorial paragraph appears as a responsive and sympathetic concurrence

in some remarks to the same effect in the TYRONE TRIED BY FIRE. Richmond Commonwealth. We copy it simply as a proper and corroborative sup-THE TOWN ALMOST CONSUMED. lement to what we have said lately in re gard to the reason why Hancock had Destructive Fire There Yesterda approved himself to the Democracy. oldiers will read it with special interes It shows, as we have contended, that Han-

they went to war, and no mere West

Pointer of Democratic antecedents in pol-

TINGLE scooped the organization of the

He is just now the great American scoop

Wm. C. Handlan, Esq., and several others

ger ratio, although we are not informed

as yet on this point. Belmont is a mag-

nificent county-one of the best in Ohio

whole country.

and that means one of the best in the

Ws advise the Democracy not to lay so

Gen. Winfield Scott, of the regular army.

1852 by a volunteer General of the Mexi-

can war named Franklin Pearce. There

is a volunteer General running this time.

and he will beat the regular after the

same old fashion. The soldiers of the

United States will vote for one of their

AQUATIC SPORTS.

The Amateur Regatta on the Schuylkill

-A Day of Exciting Races.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8-The weather

was fine for the boat races to-day, but the

water rough and slow. The first heat for senior singles was won by Mumford, of

the Perseverence club of New Orleans, by

two lengths. Musgrave, of the St. Johns

of New Orleans, second. Time: 11 min-utes and 197 seconds. Young, of this city,

ond. Time: 11:49.

The best and most exciting race of the

andotte, Mich. The boats got away to-gether, the Argonauts rowing 36, Univer-sity 40, and the Wyandotte's 44 strokes.

The Argonaut and Wyandotte took the lead for the first half mile, when the Uni-

versity crew pulled up alongside, and for the second half mile it was difficult to de-

cide which was ahead. One of the seats of the Wyandotte's shell broke down

advance. The eighth and final race of the day was the fourth heat for the four oared shells, and was won by the Crescent of
Philadelphia, in 9 574; the M. N. Nolan,
of Albany, second. The Nantilias, of
Reading, was ruled out for fouling the
Nolann.

Sr. Paul, July 8 .- A special from Still-

rater says the dwelling of a man named

Turnrose, one and a half miles from there, caught fire last evening at 12 o'clock, and two of his children were cremated, girls aged three and eleven years, and frightfully burned a seventeen-year-old girl. The latter's name is Matilda Turnrose.

was terribly beaten for the Pr

into the rest prepared for the saints.

his epaulettes.

ings-The Loss 18 8150,000. son's term of office, by being willing to Tyrone, Pa., July 8.—The most destruct play into the hands of the negro hating ve fire that ever occurred in this town White Liners of the South. We presume broke out this morning, about 3 o'clock tions in a social way before the war rear of the City Hotel, in a livery stable really thought vastly more of the White attached to that house. It had gained Liners of the South than of the Repubgood start before the alarm was raised licans of the North. He was a Union genand by the time the citizens were fairly eral of the McClellan stamp. He would troused it had spread so widely in all dihave saved slavery if it had been possible, rections that fears of a general conflagra and we can imagine his disgust when ration were at once felt. Efforts made to Abraham Lincoln issued his emancipa check the progress of the flames disclosed tion proclamation. He would have put the White Liners in power in the South and in the National Government if he a scarcity of water, and this added intense ly to the excitement, and for a time the inhabitants of the place were panic stricken. could have had his way after the war. Fortunately he was not permitted to have his way. He will not have his way as

inhabitants of the place were panicstricken.

No progress was made in fighting the
flames until engines arrived from Altoona
and Huntington, which were at one felegraphed to for assistance. When they
reached here and began work on the
flames, the excitement was so far diminished that organized effort to check the
flames was possible. The outside companies did good work, and by 8 o'clock
the fire was under control. The principal
business portion of the town is burned.
All the banks, the postoffice and the
Opera House, with about twenty-five
other buildings, were burned. The total
loss is now roughly estimated at \$150,000,
and the insurance \$70,000. President any more than he did as Military Governor. He will share the fate of Major General Geo. B. McClellan. The American volunteer soldiery know why itics and aristocratic antecedents in social

Morning Sweeps Away the

Principal Business Build-

Democratic County Committee yesterday. TYRONE, PA., July 8.—A fire broke Our friend, Wm. C. Handlan, Esq., went n the livery stable connected with the overboard as Chairman, we are pained to City Hotel at three o'clock, and despite observe. Thus one by one the panels of the united efforts of our home fire company, with one steamer, and the Vigilant comes a day of judgment. Tingle should with one steamer, and the Hook and Ladread that piece of poetry about the der Company, from Altoona, and the "patient search and vigil long of him who treasures up a wrong." If he gets the Huntingdon Company, whith one steamer all of which responded promptly to the call for help and did noble service, the fire nomination this county will be covered with his fur from one end to the other. could not be got under control until about 7 A. M., after it had destroyed about thirty suildings. These included those occupied will go for him without gloves. It is thus by our two banks, (the Blair county and Tyrone), the postoffice and the Herald and Democrat printing offices, besides a num-ber of other business places. The fire that the Republican nominee will enter BELMONT COUNTY, Ohio, will come to the front this census with over 50,000 of a population. She had 39,714 in 4870. In other words, she will show an increase of over 25 per cent. We presume that her increase in wealth has been in a still lartore jt. Nine horses out of eleven in the stable

Nine horses out of eleven in the stable in which the fire originated were burned to death. The loss on these, which falls on Mr. Charles Wooden, proprietor of the City Hotel, was not covered by any insurance, and being the best stock will entail a heavy loss.

THE LOSS AND INSURANCE.

The total loss will reach probably \$125,000, covered by about \$75,000 insurance.
The losses estimated are as follows: Templeton, Crawford & Condry goods

tock and building, \$2,000; insured. Smith & Gray, groceries, \$500; insured. John and Isaac Crawford, store room

nd dwelling, \$10,000; insured. J. B. Steward, shoes, stock \$200; insur-

Mrs. S. G. Black, stationerv, \$50; in

sured.

James Owens, house, \$3,000; insured.
John D. Stewart, store and bank building, \$10,000; insured.
Blair County Bank, \$500; insured.
Oity Hotel; damaged to the amount of \$1,500; insured.
Chas. - A. Oden, hotel, farniture, horses, &c., \$5,000; insured.

kc., \$5,000; insured.

Herald printing office and building, \$15, 00; insured. D. B. Wilson, stationery, \$800; insured Tyrone Bank, \$500; insured. Fiynn Bank building and Opera House.

20,000; insured.
D. T. Caldwell, insurance agent, \$600.
Postoffice, \$100.

P. Postoffice, \$100.
P. Sneeringer, tobacco stock, store room and dwelling, \$15,000, parily insured.
J. C. Hamilton, \$500; insured.
Vauvalzab, Wilson & Co., dry goods,

ninger & Stewart, clothing, \$1,000; nsured. John Scullin, merchant tailor, stock and

John Sculini, merchant tailor, stock and building, \$2,000; insured. J. P. Walton, jeweler, loss on stere and property, \$5,000; only slight insurance. Adams Express Company, one horse, \$150; no insurance. THE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The following insurance companies are mong the losers: Springfield, Scottish, Commercial, Phoenix, St. Paul, Western, Assurance, British America, German Waynesboro, Mutual, Farmers and Mechanics.

Mechanics.

The origin of the fire is not known, but all inquiry leads to the impression that it is the work of an incendiary. Some claim that a party of boys were playing cards in the hay loft at the time, and that they started it either accidentally or intentionally, and there being no Mrs. O'Leary's cows in the stable at the time, this conclusion can essally be cred-time, this conclusion can essally be credime, this conclusion can easily be cred-ted.

NO ONE INJURED.

Strange to say, no one was hurt, bu several narrow escapes were made from failing timbers and walls. The Vigilant poys were telegraphed for at 3:20, and in fifty-five minutes later they were on the ground, and at 4 o'clock aid was asked ground, and at 1 o clock and was accurate from Huntingdon, and by 5 o'clock they arrived, and with the Empire Hook and ladder from Altoona, fell to work with a will. The morning was perfectly calm. Arrangements are already being made for the reopening of the banks, postoflice and the several business places in different quarters, and to-morrow evening will add all acts at work. The avoid and all and all acts of the several basiness when the several part of the s narters, and to-morrow evening will ind all again at work. The excitement broughout the entire morning has been

THE TOWN OF TYRONE, Blair county, and is situated on the Little Juniata river and the Pennsylvania railroad. It is fourteen miles northest of Altoons, and fifty-five miles southwest o

Lock Haven. The place is the terminus Lock Haven. The place is the terminus of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad, and also the Tyrone and Clearfield Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. The recent census abows the town to have a population of 2,957. The population in 1870 was 1,840. Tyrone is a thriving little place, and before the confagration of to-day, had six churches, three newspaper offices, three banks, a large iron manufacturing establishment, two planing mills. a tan establishment, two planing mills, a tan nery, etc. The business portion of the town is located on one large thoroughfare, Pennsylvania railroad out into the country. There were no buildings in the town that would strike the visitor as being re pretentious than those of country towns generally.

NEWS FROM NEAR TOWNS

THE WARREN MURDER TRIAL. St. CLAIRSVILLE, O, July 8.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The trial of Eliza J. Warren charged with the murder of her husband near Powhattan, commenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The counsel in the case here ofore named were all present. Four wit nesses for the State were examined. . Over eventy witnesses are to be examined yet mainly on the question of character. The court adjourned at 5 o'clock. A great interest is being manifested in the case.

STEUBENVILLE COURT NEWS.

STRUBENVILLE, July 8.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

In the matter of the State vs. William Stanton, charged with assault with intent to kill, and assault with intent to rob, the me was given to the jury this evening at six o'clock, and after two hours deliberaion returned a verdict of not guilty as to the first count, but guilty as to the sec and count, that of assault with intent to

son Saturday, on the same charge. The crime was committed only last week.

ENTICED TO HIS DEATH. STRUBENVILLE, O., July 8.

George Weaver, aged twenty-two, an Fred, his brother, from Monroe county ington street wharf this evening, where George was induced to go in swimming, the boys telling him the water was not very deep. He got beyond his depth, however and was carried under a raft and drowned The shrieks and cries of the young man's brother were heartrending. While some of the crowd stood by laughing, others grap pled for the body.

George was a shoemaker by trade, but

has been working in the packing house of Beatty's Glass Works, this city.

POSTOFFICE STATISTICS.

Washington, July 8.—The official state ment compiled at the Postoffice Depart ment, shows that the issues of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal ber of other business places. The fire sawept all the buildings west of the City Hotel, on Juniata street, to Thomas alley, and northon Main street to within four houses of Hill street. The City Hotel is of nearly three and a half million dollars still standing, but the roof and upper story are destroyed. It is thought \$1,500 will re-

of nearly three and a half million dollars over the total for the preceding fiscal year of 12 2-10 per cent. This per centage is about double the average rate of increase during the previous five years.

The greatest proportional increase is in the item of postal cards, issues of which amounted to \$2,763,470, during the last fiscal year, as against \$2,217,970, for the year ended June 30th, '79, an augmentation of 24 per cent. The largest annual gain of postal revenue, was in the issues tation of 24 per cent. The largest annual gain of postal revenue, was in the issues of ordinary postage stamps, which, during the last fiscal year, aggregated \$22,314,692, being an increase of \$2,297,669, or 11 4-10 per cent over the preceding year. The issues of newspaper and periodical stamps, increased 15 2-10 per cent, the totals being \$1,088,412 for the fiscal year of '79, and \$1,252,903 for the fiscal year of '80.

Hard Storm Yesterday Which May Do Serious Damage, Chicago, July 3.—A very heavy South westerly rain storm visited Chicago this forenoon. If general throughout the Northwest great damage to crops will un-doubtedly ensue, as abundant rain for all ourposes had previously fallen, and a little too much for the good of the harvest.

tle too much for the good of the harvest.

Specials from a great number of points in Illinois, Iows, Nebrasks, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota and Michigan give a most encouraging account of the harvest up to the present. Previous reports are more than confirmed in regard to the wheat yield, which is said to be far in excess of any previous yield. There are local exceptions where rust, winter-killing or chinch bugs have damaged it, but hardly enough to be noticed in a general review of the condition of the crop.

NEPHEW PELTON DEAD. Expires Yesterday and His Remain

New York, July 8.-Wm. T. Pelton

nephew of Samuel J. Tilden, who achieved of 1876, and in connection with the cipher dispatches, died this morning at his oems in the Everett House. Pelton had been suffering for some months from a The remains will be removed from the

Everett House to the residence of ex-Governor Tilden. The funeral takes place Friday, at No. 15 Grammercy Park, and the remains are to be conveyed to New

Lebanon for interment.

Ex-Governor Tilden's brother Henry and Mr. Pelton's mother and daughter were present at his death.

Held Criminally Responsible.

upon the bodies of the persons killed by upon the bodies of the persons killed by the steamboat boiler explosion on Lake Minnetonka, closed this morning. The jury declared that the mem came to their death by the explosion of: the boiler of the Mary on the lat of July; that Major George B. Halstead, owner of the boat is held criminally responsible, and further that he was guilty of the crime of negli-cence in not causing an inspection of gence in not causing an inspection of the boiler of the Mary by a competent en

Storm in Iowa,
DES MOINES, July 8.—A heavy rain fell in Central Iowa last night. The wind did considerable damage to the Court House and Engine House. At Buffalo four houses and one mill were blown down and one man was killed. At Hanover, this county, man was killed. At Hanover, this county, two barns and several granaries were detroyed by the wind. Trains were detained fifteen hours on the R. I. road, by a washout at Van Metre. The damage to crops in this county is 10 per cent.

Just What We Thought

New York, July 8. - Cardinal Mc Closkey writes to the Evening Post that the widely published congratulatory dispatch, purporting to have been addressed by him to Gen. Hancock, is a forgery. [At the time the dispatch was going the ounds of the press the Intelligences,

pelieving it to be a forgery, did not pub lish it -Ep.] His Eleventh Day.

New York, July 8.—At 2 o'clock this

fternoon Dr. Tanner entered upon the eleventh day of his fast. His pulse was 80, temperature 98-4 and respiration 14. Some excitement was caused by it e statement from Dr. Bradley that a sponge asturated with nutritious liquor had been found near Tanner, but this was denied ACROSS THE OCEAN.

ATTITUDE OF THE PORTE WATCHES WITH INTEREST.

Its Defiance of the Berlin Co Award Will Precipitate War-Trouble Anticipated In Ireland-General Foreign News.

tion respecting British interests. Norwood (Liberal) asked whether the government, (Liberal) asked whether the government, having declined to introduce the bill to remove the doubts as to the legality of the Bradlaugh's affirmation, would, as an act of justice to Bradlaugh and his constituents, undertake his defense in any action brought against him. Gladstone said: "His constituents know that the return of a member is subject to law, therefore, the government is unable to interfere."

fore, the government is unable to interfere."

Bradlaugh disclaimed the responsibility for Norwood's question, and said he had no doubt of the legality of his affirmation. Sir Henry Wolff, Conservative, asked, whether the Government had communicated with the other powers relative to coercive measures in the event of the reducal of the Porte to accept the recommendation of the Berlin Conference. Gladstone said that the Government policy continues to be persecutive to the faithful fulfillment of the Berlin treaty. As the decision of the Conference has not been presented to the Porte, it would be a want of respect and deference to the Porte to pre-suppose that it would oppose the unanimous advice of Europe.

PRANCE

Paris, July 8.-The Republique Francaise congratulates the government on the effect of the decrees in ridding the Minister

of Justice of sixty Ultramontane procuratettes, who have resigned. The relations with the Vatican being strained, the expussion of other orders may be delayed until after the fete of July 14th.

The new Amnesty bill voted by the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, consists of a single clause as follows: "All persons condemned for participating in the insurrections of 1870 and 1871, and who shall have been pardoned up to July 14, 1880, shall be considered as amnestied, as the government intend to pardon all without exception." This bill is the same in affect as the Senate rejected.

THE IRELAND BILL.

LONDON, July 8 .- The London corres ondent of the Edinburg Scotsman says hat he hears that the government has re eived information from Ireland that un ess the compensation for disturbance in he Ireland bill is passed public tranquility will be endangered. The land agi-tation is still kept up, and branches of the Land League are being formed in every town in the west of Ireland. The tone of closely watched. It plainly indicates a political purpose beyond the mere acquisi tion of land, and to which the latter ob

London, July 8 .- A dispatch from Pers ays the Porte still hesitates as to what atti tude it shall assume towards the Berlin award. The ultimate decision will greatly award. The ultimate decision will greatly depend on Mr. Goschen's ability to impress the Sultan and Ministers with the conviction that the powers will resort to force if necessary. If the Turks see the slightest chance of a division among the powers, they will resist the occupation by Greece of the territory awarded.

There was a semi-panic on the Berlin and Paris hourses vesterday, owing to the un-

Paris bourses yesterday, owing to the un-easy feeling in regard to the attitude of the Porte.

St. Petersburg. July 8.-The Golos raises its voice in view of the Chinese lifficulty to point out the sail condition of the country, and how much worse it will become in event of another war demand-

pecome in event of another war demand-ing a drain upon its already exhausted resources and retarding the introduction of reforms.

The press has for several weeks been full of complaints of the ravages by locusts, flies, beetles and worms, hunger and powerty, a rapid increase of the cattle plague and a large increase of the disease, etc.

BARTHOLDI'S STATUE OF LIBERT PARIS, July 8 .- At a banquet to the he Committee of the Franco-American Union last night in celebrating of the official notification to the United States of the assurred completion of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, to be erected in the harbor of New York, Labonlaye, who presided, stated that the statue would derival by erected by 1883, the centennary of the Versailles treaty of peace between England and America and the year of the Exhibition in New York City.

RELATIONS BETWEEN CHINA AND

LONDON, July 8 .- A Berlin correspond ent, discussing the relations between Chi-na and Russis, says: There seems to and cannon in America, and putti American seamen, the drilled ubbers forming the bulk of the Re crews, but there is little prospect of the scheme being carried out before the war is over at Alcar.

THE CZAR'S YAUHT.

GLASGOW, July 8 .- The Czar's yacht Lividia, was successfully launched day in the presence of the Grand Duke day in the presence of the Grain Duce Alexis, Prince Lobanoff, Russian-Ambas-sador to England, Admiral Popoff, and several thousand spectators. Three Greek priests celebrated the service aboard the yacht and afterward sprinkled the vessel with holy water. The Duchess of Hamil-ton christened the vessel.

FENIANISM IN THE LAND AGITATION

London, July 8.-A Dublin correspon lent says there can be no doubt that Fenianism is engrafted in the land agita remanism is eigration in the and agita-tion, and imparts to it its most effective or-ganizations of a formidable character. The peasantry have been trained to move in military order, and understand how to act together as disciplined bodies, and every opportunity is taken to collect arms.

Constantinople, July 8.-The Porte

between Turkey and Greece. Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador, has waived his claim to give protection to a fugitive slave recently received at the British Em-bassy, on condition that she shall be sent to Egypt.

THE "TIMES" ON THE IRELAND BILL.

LONDON, July 8 .- The Times in its leadin article this morning points out that the majority for the government of the second reading of the compensation for the disturbance in Ireland bill fell a hundred London, July 8.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Gladstone said the news of the Russian defeat, by the Ohlnese, was not confirmed, and was not believed either by Chinese or Russian representatives. In the event of war breaking out, he said, the government will avail themselves of the Russian offer to enter into communication respecting British interests. Norwood the Russian offer to enter into communication respecting British interests. Norwood and be unjust to the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length of the Irish land question in all its length and breadth. short of the united Liberal and Irish

FOREIGN NOTES.

A Havana commercial house has received a report from Niansella, that the village of Guisainsd has been destroyed by

A Vienna dispatch says the news published in London that the Porte had sent the powers a protest against the decision of the Berlin Conference, is absolutely un-

PROMINENT REPUBLICANS.

Preparing for the Presidential Campaign
—Secretary Sherman Reticent.
New York, July 8.—Secretary Sherman received a number of personal and po-litical friends in his apartment at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, prior to his departure for Fire Island. Among the callers was ex-Governor Jewell, the new Chairman of the National Republican Committee, who held a prolonged interview with the Sec-

retary.

When he parted with Mr. Sherman face was beaming with smiles, and it was evident to those who had been waiting their turn that both these gentlemen were well pleased with the political outlook well pleased with the pointers outcook.
One who is unusually well "posted" said
that the main object of Mr. Sherman's
visit to New York at this time was to confer with the Republican leaders in regard
to raising funds for campaign purposes.
To a reporter Secretary Sherman said
that his visit to this city had no political
significance whatever. "I am simply car-

To a reporter Secretary Sherman sand that his visit to this city had no political significance whatever. "I am simply carrying out a plan formed some time ago of getting a couple of days' sea air and recreation at Fire Island."
"What do you think of the outlook now, Mr. Sherman? Is—"
"Hold on, my friend," exclaimed the great finance minister, "please do not ask me any questions now; after awhile it will be ample time to talk., I am hard pressed, too, for time, as I must go away to-day. So far as my observation extends, the political situation is exceedingly encouraging. That's all."
Ex-Minister Jewell, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned from Saratoga this morning, but did not go to the new headquarters at No. 241 Fifth ayenue, sending word that business called him down town. He will change his rooms in a day or two and reside the order of the processor. his rooms in a day or two and reside throughout the campaign on one of the upper floors of the new brown stone head quarters. Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas and others of the National Committee were at the rooms during the morning writing letters, &c., but they have scarcely yet begun the active work of the camgaign.

WAYS OF THE LAW.

The Murderer of Judge Elliott Gets His

Case Continued.

OWENTON, KY., July 8.—A special term of the Criminal Court having been called to try the case of the Commonwealth against Thomas Buford, the assassin of Chief Justice Elliott, the accused appeared Chief Justice Ellioft, the accused appeared but the case was continued until the November term. Buford will remain in the subject; fourth, giving the sense emphasis;

A Characteristic Note from the General.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Advance (Congregational Church paper) says respecting to blame for tardiness. His remedies for the statement that General Grant would the statement of the statement of the congregation of the statement of the congregation of the pupils. The teacher should be punctual. Punctuality is a great virule. Parents, teachers and pupils are all to blame for tardiness. His remedies for the statement that General Grant would be punctual. support Hancock, General Grant denies promptly the report in the Truth. The following addressed to the editor of the advance is interesting as confirmatory of which was interesting to all present. that denial, and as alike contradictory of the report that General Grant had cheragainst Hancock ever since the Mexican

"You have probably seen that I denied the canard started by the New York Truth orary members. Prof. A. D. Chesterman, the very day it was started. Phave nothing to say against General Hancock's personal, official and military record. The record of the party that put him in nomination is

[Signed] SOLDIERS HOMES.

Meeting of the Board of Managers Boston, July 8.—The Board of Managers

or homes for disabled soldiers, met here

for homes for disabled soldiers, met here to-day, there being present Chief Justice Waite, Col. Harris, of Ohlo, Gen. Hare, of Indiana, Col. Martin, of Kansas, Gen. Franklin, pf Connecticut, Gen. Roberts, of Maine. Maj. Fulton, of Wisconsin, and Gen. McMahon, of New York.

The retiring members of the board present were Gen. Butler, Gen. Martindale and Ex-Governor Smith, of New Hampahire. The Chief Justice was elected temporary chairman. After some discussion the board proceeded to the election of permanent officers. The result being for Presiden, Gen. Wm. B. Franklin, of Connectticut; First Vice President, Col. Leonard den, Gen. wm. B. Frankin, of Connectu-cut; First Vice President, Col. Leonard A. Harris, of Ohio; Second Vice Presi-dent, Gen. Richard Coulter, of Pennsyl-vania; Secretary, Gen. Martin McMahon, of New York.

Chicago Never Tire.

Chicago, July 7.—The population of Chicago and Cook county in 1870 were thus reported in the census:

Total, Cook county....

The official enumeration of the city was completed yesterday, and the total 502,845. The returns from the cour towns so far received indicate a OMNTANTINOPLE, July 8.—The Porte 70,000, making an aggregate for city and parian commissioners are concerting a plan of action in the event of the rupture 203,858, a fraction over 68 per cent.

349,974

STATE EDUCATORS.

WEST VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL ASSE

ceedings-Entertaining and Instructive Addresses-Institute Work.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

The West Virginia Educational Asso ciation met in the Baptist Church at Hin ton at 2 o'clock P. M., and was called to order by the chairman, W. K. Pendleton State Superintendent of Schools. Ther

State Superintendent of Schools. There were present members of the association as follows: W. K. Pendleton, T. M. Marshall, P. R. Sherrord, Maj. J. S. Rudd, Wm. M. Reynolds, and F. H. Crago. Thomas H. Dennis, G. W. Ballinger, and G. F. Dean, enrolled as new members. Revs. D. M. James, of the M. E. Church, and M. Bibb, of the Baptist Church, were elected honorary members.

Messrs. J. S. Rudd, F. H. Crago and R. R. Sherrard were appointed a committee to supply deficiencies in the programme. No further business appearing the Association adjourned for institute work. Prof. E. V. De Graff, of New York, gave instruction in phonetics, or the sounds of the letters. He introduced his talk by referring to the schools of Quincy, Mass., i. e., what is called the new departure in education. He made the assertion that they are just doing what all good schools are trying to do. The instruction consisted in a drill on the sounds of the letter A, and was very interesting.

"America" was then sung with much

interesting.

"America" was then sung with much feeling by the entire audience, after which they dispersed to meet again in the evening at 8 o'clock.

After the singing of several pieces by the choir, in which the audience joined Prof. J. J. Ladd, of Staunton, gave a talk which was well received. His subject was which was well received. His subject was "School Room Tacties." He began by by passing quite a eulogy on the resources and great and growing wealth of our young State. He next gave his experience in the beginning of his work as a teacher. He commenced at \$10 per month and boarded around. Many of his illustrations were very amusing. The teacher is born, not made. Many teach who are not fit for the profession. Cheerfulness is or should be a characteristic of the teacher. A love of children is an absolute necessity. The power to enforce discipline is an element of success.

be a man of enlarged information. Above all, he must be patient. The audience went away feeling that the evening had been well spent. Institute work has been them well spent. Institute work has been in progress since yesterday noon. Profs. Ladd, De Graff and Rosetter are the instructors, and it would be well if all the teachers in the county were present; but it is here as in all other parts of the State, the teachers that need such instruction do

not attend these meetings.

The audience is large to-night. The peo ole of Hinton seem to be much interested in the cause. All honor to them. I noticed Dr. Gooch and Senator Adams in the audience to night.

1 nouced Dr. Gooch and Senator Adams in the audience to-night. During the delivery of the lecture Prof. Ladd received a telegram announcing the death of Barnes Sears. He passed a glowing tribute on his life work. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

work. First, Prof. E. V. De Gaff took up the subject of reading. He presented the subject as follows:

Definition—"The interpretation and the expression of thought."
Object.—First, To understand what we ead; second, to impart to others what we

Logical Analysis.—First, biography of

AFTERNOON.

The State Association was called togeth ished a personal animosity and petty spite er by W. K. Pendleton. The election of officers was on motion postponed until to morrow at 2 o'clock. Several new mem bers were enrolled, and also several hon being absent, Wm. M. Reynolds, of Con being absent, Wm. M. Reynolds, of Con-cord Normal school, read a paper on the aubject, "Relation of the State to Normal Schools," The paper was further discussed by Superintendent Dennis, of Greenbrier, F. H. Crago, Prois De Graff, Todd, Ro-setter and Lowry, Esq., of Hinton. The discussion was a very interesting one and one that was listened to by quite an audi-ence.

Reportes REPORTER.

New YORK, July 7 .- District Attorney

Woodford to-day filed libels in the Unite States District Court here against the steamboats Osseo, Wyoming, D. R. Martin Adelphi Minnis Cornell Matteswan Shady Grove, Blackbird and Riverdale, plying in the waters in this vicinity, for violation of the United States statutes, in violation of the United States statutes, in some cases in not having an inspection of machinery, boilers and hulls made according to law, and in other cases in not having a certificate of inspection publicly exposed in the boats. The certificate of the Matteawan expired May 26th, and that of the Blackbird sometime in 1879, while the certicates of the others expired last month, and had not been renewed.

Murderer Arrested.

BRADFORD, PA., July 8 .- William Petrie was to-day arrested a Benton's Mills, Pa., charged with the murder of David Ing raham, at Bloomfield, Mo., June 15. The raham, at Bloomieid, Mo., June 15. The two were going West, Ingraham to purchase cattle, and had a large sum of money on his person, the fact being known only to Petrie. His body was found at the place mentioned with a bullet in his head. The coroner's jury found a verdict against Petrie, but he evaded arrest until to-day.

DASE RALL YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland—Troys, 5; Cleveland, 2. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 10; Worcesters,

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

sions Signed by the President-WASHINGTON, July 8.—The President

this morning signed the following commissions: Samuel E. Mahan, of Bagfield, Wis., to be Agent of the Indians of the Adams, of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, to be Receiver of Public Monies a Yokimo, W. T.

Yokimo, W. T.

The President has not yet received. General Hartrant's final decision on the question of accepting the Collectorship of the the Port of Philadelphia.

Official advices received here this morning state the Government officials, engaged in what is commonly called the Red Oak difficulty and who were arrested by the State officials of Georgia, were yesterday brought before Judge Woods, of Atlanta, on a writ of habeas corpus and the hearing was postponed until the 13th inst.

Ex-United States District Attorney Farron, who was recently reinoved from

control who was recently removed from office by the President, and who refuses to give up his office to his successor. Mr. Bigby, has shown great bitterness against the whole movement and evidences his hostility at every step. The case was however, very ably presented without his assistance. It is understood that Mr

assistance. It is understood that Mr. Bigby will serve out a writ of que warranto as soon as he receives his commission. The officials of the Government will recognize Bigby and all business will be transacted through him.

In the Alabama case the officials of the Government will all recognize Smith and the courts will no doubt decide in accordance with the Attorney General's opinion in the Hartranft case.

Damage Done to Crops and Property. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 8.—The Clipper Herald this afternoon has an elaborate aricle on the losses by breaks in the Suy levee on the Illinois side of the Mississipp river. After stating that the levee is fiftytwo miles long, extending from a point nine miles south of Quincy to Hamburs Bay, nine miles south of Clarksville, and that it redeems 101,289 acres of land it makes an estimate of the losses by multiplying the number of acres in wheat and corn which were overflowed by the ave corn which were overflowed by the average yield per acre, which, at present prices, would show a loss on wheat of \$200,000, and about the same amount or coro. Other losses as to fences, barns, dwellings, farming implements, &c., will reach fuily \$100,000 more—making a total loss of \$500,000. Not more than one-third of either wheat or corn crops is lost. The overflow from the break was nearly seventy hours traveling twenty-three miles, which gave many farmers time to save much of their property outside of the growing crops.

BURIAL OF A HERO.

bacquies of Phelim Toole at St. Louis

St. Louis, July 8.—The funeral of Phelim Toole, the dead fireman, took place this morning, and was largely attended. The remains were taken from Engine House No. 6 to the Cathedral, on Walnut street, No. 6 to the Cathedral, on Walnut street, on the Skinner hook and ladder truck, of which Toole was foreman. The truck was elaborately draped in mourning and decorated with flowers, and its crew acted as pall-bearers. After the services at the Cathedral the coffin was again placed on the truck, and in this position was conveyed to Broadway and North Market street, where it was transferred to a hearse. The cortege which followed the remains to Calvary Cemetery, where the last funeral rites were performed, and where the body now rests, was one of the largest ever seen here, and made up of all classes of citizens. A number of firemen from Chicago were present and participated in the ceremonies.

Both Men Committed on a Charge of NEW YORK, July 8.—Lawrence R. Jerome, jr., and Edward M. Patchell wember term. Build will be seed of own county instead of being sent to Louisville.

The Prosecuting Attorney says the continuance was agreed to first, because the Criminal Court ceases to exist on the first day of August, and a delay beyond that time in getting a verdict would perhaps result in a discharge of the prisoner on a subsequent trial by a plea of once in jeopardy; and second, because this special term of the court was called for the 5th of July, which was, this year, a legal holiday, and if there was a verdict of guilty on a motion the judgment would be arrested and the same plea of former jeopardy become available.

GRANT AND HANCOCK.

The General.

Intin, terms, in the augusts of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost to Brayton, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost to Brayton, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of preason of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost of a road securities, valued at \$10,000, Ives & Co., Wall street, l

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The cases of the twelve revenue deputy collectors and one deputy United States Marshal charged by the state authorities o Georgia, with the homicide of the moonshipers at Red Oak, Campbell county Georgia, were brought before the U.S. Circuit Court, Judge Woods, Wednesda received at the Bureau of Internal B received at the Bureau of Internal Reven-ue, say that U. S. Attorney Farrow re-fuses to recognize the right of the Presi-dent to supercede him, and opposes the transfer of the cases to the U. S. Courts. Judge Bigley, the newly appointed Dis-trict Attorney, proposes to take out a writ of quo warranto.

QUEENSTOWN, July 8—Arrived—Steam-hip Erin, from New York, LONDON, July 8.—Arrived—Steamship

Utopia.
Ngw York, July 8.—Arrived: D. Steinu-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Clem Estes, (colored), shot dead Joseph H. Estes, (white), a farmer near Ca village, Va. The affair grew out of of trespass. Col. Pelton, nephew of Samuel J. Tilden

and who figured prominently in connec-tion with his uncle's aspirations to the Presidency in 1876, died at New York resterday. The Irish National Republican Conven

tion will be held in Indianapolis, on the 14th inst., as previously announced. The report of a postponement was without the authority of the committee. The Hoosier State flouring mill, of In diana, was partly destroyed by fire yester day afternoon. The loss is estimated a \$25,000. The building was owned by C. E

Geisendorff & Co., and operated by D. A. Richardson & Co. Judges Miblack and Scott, of the Supreme Court of Indiana, filed their opin-ion yesterday, dissenting from the majority of the Court in the case of the State va., Swift, involving the validity of the adop-tion of the amendments to the State con-

In the San Francisco Police Court yes-terday, in the case brought by Alex Kydd against Wm. Nielson for libelling Mayor Kalloch in an obscene publication, Judge Rix said he believed the prosecution had not been in the interest of the people, and dismissed the case. In the San Francisco Police Co.